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gan county, subject to the act-This certainly ought to be a time of rejoicing for every tucky, but throughout the record inspired in the minds tion. The publishers are to of the people had much to do to be congratulated upon be- portant Landor collection of 8. Wheel with the victory: The vas- ing permitted to meet in cillating policy of Judge O'- Hazel Green, the "Athens of and corrections by Landor which he Rear, his inconsistency and Eastern Kentucky," where a the fact that he refused to royal welcome is sure to resign his seat on the Ap await them and where, as pelate Bench and drew \$600 Bro. Cooper has aptly said, per month from the State of they will have a feast of Kentucky during all the reason and a flow of soul. time he was making his cam- We shall deem it a misforpaign contributed largely tune if for any reason we toward his defeat. But the are unable to attend, and we most potent factor and the hope every editor and pubone which, more than all lisher in the mountains will others, encompassed the de- be there filled to the brim feat of the Republican tick- with practical thoughts and et and brought victory to helpful suggestions. the Democrats was the spirit of unrest which pervades the entire country; the galling yoke of oppression and ing at a high altitude is much richer misrule which has been fast- resisting disease germs than the ened upon them by the Re- level. They also claim that lack of publican party; the dispro- height is the cause of mountain sickportionate increase in the cost of living to the advance in wages; a tariff system which permits a few men to grow fabulously wealthy an arrow. Neade, a famous archer while millions, by their la-

families with the necessaries

of life and yet other millions

are actually begging for

bread. In speaking of the

victory these things ought

to be given due emphasis,

The victory in Kentucky will

have a great bearing upon

the national election next

year. There is not the

slightest reason why the

Democrats cannot elect a

Congressman from the 10th

district to succeed Mr. Lang-

ley, and if they act wisely in

LICKING VALLEY COULTER their choice of a nominee CHARACTERS OUT OF SCRAPS there is not the slightest

> Give all factors, which helped to win our battle Tuesday, due credit, but emphasize the ones which will do the party the most good in the future.

Stamper-fighting parson and conservator of the sacred rights of the Republican party in Kentucky! Get your fowling piece and make ready to hie yourself to made up his own personages out of Frankfort! You'll have a circumstances of his life Fitzgerald JOHN PATRICK, (Assessor John) hell of a job on your hands have been suggested. Like Warring shooting 'em out this time, but then you are on to your action of the Democratic party. job, judging from your a bigger one than it was when your crowd killed Governor Goebel.

Get your gun, parson, get

The Mountain Press Association will convene at De.nocrat, not only in Ken- Hezel Green December 8th. and an elaborate program the employment of mechanical calcu-United States. The defeat has been arranged for the of the Republican State tick- occassion, which, if carried ting a music box. It may be made to et last Tuesday was so over- out and all the subjects diswhelming, the victory of the cussed (which they unques-Democrats so complete and tionably will-be) by those to so satisfactory and the ef whom they are assigned. fect thereof so far reaching much good will result to the that it makes glad the hearts publishers in the mountains of every one who believes in of Kentucky. Not only this the doctrine of "Equal rights but whatever helps the pubto all and exclusive privi- lisher of a newspaper helps so far as the machine is concerned leges to none." The person- the public as well, and the al popularity of Governor co-operation of the public is McCreary and the confidence vitally necessary to the suchich his previous official cess of the infant associa-

Advantage of High Living. Medical scientists have arrived at the conclusion, after various experiments, that the blood of persons livand therefore much ore capable of glood of persons living near rea oxygen in the atmosphere at a great

Ranges of Bow and Modern Gun. in the days of mailed knights and battleaxes there was safety at a distance of 400 yards. That was about as far as the best archers could shoot under Charles I., states that the ordi nary range of the bow was between 320 and 400 yards, though it is on recbor, are scarcely able to pro- ord that one man was shot a distance of 463 yards with the wind. Com vide themselves and their pared with this is the latest naval gun with a range of fifteen miles.

> Dust on the Family Bible. Rev. Patrick Bradley, preaching upon the prevalent neglect of the bible, said; "Whilst I have walked

through the different families of my congregation, I have found too little use made of the sacred volume which contains our right and title to a happy mmortality. Many plead that they cannot have the bible always in their hands. True, but in many cases 1 find family bibles lying so unused that, with my finger, I could write damnation upon the covers of them! These things ought not to be."

In Glorious italy.

It has been observed that in Italy the memory does more than the oye Bearcely a stone is tuened up f'at has ot some historical association, as clent or modern, that may not be said have gold under it.

Thackeray's Personages Were Patchworks, Seldom to Be Recognized as Portraits of Actual Persons.

Thackeray rarely drew an out and out portrait, though he sometimes ventured on a recognizable caricature of people he detested in a "Roundabout Paper" called "De Finibus" he asserts that he creates his personages out of "scraps, heel-taps, odds and ends of characters." Lady Anne Thackers' Ritchie corroborates this. "My father." she writes in answer to a private request for information, "scarcely ever put real characters into his books, though he, of course, found sugges-Get your gun, Judge tions among the people with whom he was thrown. I have always thought there was something of himself as Warrington. Perhaps the serious part of his nature was vaguely drawn in that character. There was also a little likeness to his friend, Edward Fitz gerald, who always lived a very soli

Warrington, indeed, may be take. as a typical instance of how Thackeray odds and ends of characters." In the was the closest of all prototypes that ton, he had married beneath him, though not so far beneath as Warring ton; he had found his wife utterly uncongenial and had left her in comfortable circumstances to make his own way in London in poverty and obspeech, but it's going to be scurity. To add the final touch of pathos, Thackeray painted Warring ton's abandoned wife as a bad woman, which Mrs. Fitzgerald was not, but

only a very foolish and snobbish one. Besides the originals already sug gested, James T. Field hints at a tourth in Barry Cornwall, and Gen James Grant Wilson says Thackeray told a Philadelphian that Warrington was an English professor of Latin.— William S. Walsh, in Columbian.

Mechanical Lightning Calculator. The clerical staffs of many of the olg insurance companies have of late years been considerably reduced by

One of these, the invention of a Ger man, is a compact little affair resembperform almost instantaneously the most portentous sums in addition. subtraction, multiplication by one or two factors, division, squaring and cubing. It is required, for instance, to multiply 531,975 by 924. The first factor is set by touching little knobs representing 521,975.

To multiply by the other factor you turn a handle four times, push a long slide one place and turn the handle twice, then push the slide another place onward and turn the handle nine times. The long multiplication is now done without the possibility of error and the dial shows 491,144,900. In the same mechanical way may be done all the other arithmetical processes.

er, says the London Times.

The most interesting of the literar relics is a volume of manuscript poer himself described on a slip of paper (here preserved) as "sweepings from under the study table." The papers in this volume were taken from Lan dor's writing desk more than thirty years after his death.

Some of the poems are unpublished. and in other cases there are to be found the original drafts of lines which appeared in print in an altered form. Other documents include a will written by himself in which he bequenthed pictures to Robert Browning and Mrs Lynn Linton

t soft cloth or chamol quin Aip pus salam thos usalo ut asul a squirrel over the hedge, writhed like ellisus pur selum mism to spas 1431 a hawk to the arbor, crept up to her clean. Afterward wash over with a till againfining and ravo side dur flow at per test smore tranticultà that pe o a grated potato grated fine, and a bath of warm water and add there light particles of dust. Then prepare first dust the surface thoroughly of ings, and remove dust and soll-marks, To cleanse the surface of oll paint To Clean Oll Paintings.

Didn't Read Daughter's Novel. Sir Russell Reynolds, the late eminent physician, once related how he met Thackeray at dinner shortly after the publication of "The Story of Elizabeth," by his daughter, Lady Ritchie. 'I told Thackersy how much I admired this charming novel. I am very glad, he replied, but I can form no opinion of its merits, as I have not read it. Not read it!' I exclaimed in great surprise. 'No,' was the answer. 'I dares I love her too much!"

No Vagabond Currents There. A system for the protection of gas and water mains against vagabond currents is in use at Karlsruhe. This is formed by placing at suitable spots electros in the ground and connect ing them to the positive pole of a low tension source of electricity (an accumulator or dynamo), while the pipes to be protected are connected to the negative pole.

When All Will Be Rich. Hop Sing is a Chinese laundryman with a cheerful, though somewhat unusual philosophy. After bewailing the hard times and brek of business, he added, smilingly: "Bimeby evrybody be lich, velly lich, bimeby." "How's that?" "Alla poor people got no money; no can eat. Then alla poor people die."

Easily Satisfied, There is a bachelor who says that all he should ask in a wife would bea good temper, health, good underatanding, agreable physiognomy, figure, good complexion, domestic habier, resources of amusement, good spirits, conversations, talents, elegant manners-money! The unreasonable rascall, lan't there anything more be can think of?

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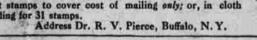
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There's joy in the smile of an artless child. There's joy in a maiden's eye. There's joy in the spring when well trained and all that a correct the song birds sing. There's joy in a lover's sigh. But such joys all pale and easily fall to come with the joyous thrill of the woman who knows that her newest clothes give her rivals a nervous chill

All In One Second. The way of writing modern ronances.-Albert rode with the speed of an arrow to the garden, sprang like the wind from his steed, climbed like 'estud's w Pujen 'dwos a snake through the palings, flew like all unseen, threw himself passionately immediately heard, seated himself in blessed delight at her side, sank on her bosom, swam in a sea of bliss -- all

this was the work of a second! All Have Artificial Legs.

Loss of a leg is essential to a job with a Chicago firm. All but two of its 102 employes in the factory and in the branch offices wear one or two artificial legs. The institution manufactures artificial limbs, and the employes leave their work to show the newly fitted patients how well they can walk, run and jump with the arti ficial article. Makers doubt if there ever was such a thing as a "cork leg -in which cork entered in any con siderable extent into the making of the limb. Some of them claim that the name was derived from one Cork, who made artificial legs early in the last century in New York. In the present day they are manufactured from English willow, covered with a thin parchment or enamel, or of wood

Whistles for the Deaf. Every deaf person should carry a whistle. If the family make it an invariable rule for some one to ap pear in answer to the whistle the one afflicted with deafness will be pleased with the result It will prevent use less calling and save many steps. It has been tried and found most satisfactory.

on shoemaking to sell." suctioneer if "he had any more works ment of the crowded room, asked the shoemaker, who, to the great amuse Souls," which was knocked down to a doneer put up "Drew's Essays on At a public sale of books the Just in His Line.

Fuel Economy Method. Tests made by a French railroad of device for heating water before it reaches the boller by exhaust steam showed a fuel economy of more than

Mrs. Martin's new parlormaid. san, appears to be not only extremely

parlormaid should be but also a young woman of unusual penetration. When Mrs. Martin's acquaintance, Mrs. Davis. comes to call on afternoons, Susan ascends the stairs to her mistress' room and declares to that rather astonished lady that "Mrs. Davis, one of the gentry, is in the drawing room On the other hand when Mr. Smith the book agent, or Mr. Jones, the

plane tuner, rings the front door bell and sends up a card, Sugan is not to be deceived, and announces, Jones or Mr. Smith, not one of the gentry!" Mrs. Martin is at a logo to account for these distinctions:

When? Not What? Recently, when there was a more of less chaotic condition existing in the administration of the New York police department, two "old line" police cartains were discussing the new order of things. Shaking his head discon colately, one of them wailed: "What are we coming to? What are

we coming to?" "It's not 'what are we coming to? returned the other, "it's 'when are we coming to?"

Faith and Science. Faith is not hostile to science. Want of faith expresses itself in fears and clamors. A large faith lifts inquiry into those heights where all things are seen in the light of divine unity -Edward Hungerford,



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